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RIO DE JANFIRO, JUNE 3rd, 1889.

The opposition to the João Alfredo cabinet has finally achieved its purpose, the ministry has resigned, and a new one is now in process of organization under the presidency of Visconde de Vieira da Silva. senator from Maranhão, Owing to the hostility of the Senate and the weakness of the government in the Chamber, a full meeting of the council of state was called for the 31st alt., to resolve upon the dissolution of parliament. As this body is largely composed of men in active opposition to the premier, the result was very easy to predict-only three out of the twelve men consulted voted in favor of dissolution. The sole alternative of the premier was to offer his resignation, which was, according to common report, accepted by the Emperor with some reluctance. The distance at which the Emperor is residing from the city has rendered the solution of the crisis somewhat difficult, and even yet nothing is definitely known of the new ministry, nor whether Vieira da Silva will be able to organize one. It appears that Senator Correia, of Paraná, was first called upon, but after consulting with the Emperor and his friends declined the responsibility. The task is not only dillicult, but the future of a new ministry is decidedly uncertain. Nothing can be expected from the Chambers as they now stand, perhaps not even a budget law. Then, as the general elections are to take place about the end of the year, the liberals may win and thus compel another modification. In strict justice, the liberals and conservative dissidents should be compelled to take charge of the government and solve the crisis themselves which they have brought upon the country. There may be no honors to win, but the difficulties which they have created should be borne by no one but themselves.

As might have been anticipated, the grand scheme for filling Brazil with immigrant laborers is proving a failure. Instead of removing restrictive laws and then opening the country to voluntary immigration on a basis of equal civil rights and free choice of land and occupation, the government resolved upon the jobbing method of encouraging the acquisition of plantation laborers established on contracts, whose passages should be paid, and whose emigration should be secured through the employment of paid agents. It is a villainous old practice, full of intrigue, deception and wrong, but there were jobs in it dear to the

authority precious to the official mind. It commit themselves to just as little as posis a system, moreover, which has failed miserably times without number, and which has caused a waste of money sufficient to pension all the government-protected planters in the country, but it was treated like a bran new scheme by those in power and was carried into operation in spite of experience and of reason. And now, after so much money has been expended, after all the suffering and difficulties experienced, and in view of the hundreds of discontented, homesick, suffering people who are returning, or seeking to return, to their old homes, what have those in power to offer as an excuse? Do they still insist that the labor market of Brazil can be filled by poor people lured away from their homes-humble though they may be-by these false promises regarding Brazil? Do they still believe that employing irresponsible, heartless agents and offering cash premiums to speculative steamship owners for the transportation of laborers, is likely to result in a steady, industrious class of immigrants? And do they still believe that the best and most valuable class of immigrants are content to settle down in a new country as life-long laborers, without hope of acquiring lands and social advantages for themselves? If they do, then it may be considered a hopeless case for Brazil! The conditions of success, or failure, in this question are sufficiently clear, even were it not that the problem has been solved elsewhere. Where a few men of tact have been able to reap benefit from the system, it may be affirmed that the majority have signally failed. Even in São Paulo, where the success of plantation immigrant colonies are most marked, troubles are constantly arising, and the planters are already turning again to the discarded freedmen. 'Too much was expected from immigration, and too little care was exercised in securing immigrants. The idea that any creature speaking Italian can take up the rude implements used by the slave and force profit from the fickle operations of soil and sunshine, has proved to be a delusion; and it will continue a delusion until the planter learns the difference between a laborer from the country and a vagabond from the back streets of a city.

Ir the Congress of American nations soon to meet at Washington is to prove a success and result in mutual advantage to all, the representatives of the United States must not only be prepared to meet the smaller and poorer nations of South and Central America with generous concessions and an intelligent interest in their natural development, but the people through their representatives at Washington must also render willing and generous co-operation. As we have repeatedly urged, it will be worse than useless to ask for closer commercial and political relations, at the same time that greater restrictions are placed upon foreign trade. And if political influence as well as increased trade is sought, then there must be shown such a spirit of concession and friendly interest that the natural suspicion of these less fortunate Latin countries will find nothing upon which to feed. That there is such a suspicion, a feeling that the United States is seeking some purely selfish advantage in this conference, no well informed person will deny. And that they go to Washington with but little love for their prosperous neighbor, and without any anxious desire to transfer their trade to the United States, is equally patent to those who have lived among them. The under-current of motive which will actuate the majority of these South American representatives will be that of watchfulness, a purpose to hear first what official heart and an exercise of paternal the Americans have to offer and then to Manufacturing Company.

sible. In not a few cases they will go to Washington more in the way of courtesy than in that of negotiation, but they will all carry with them the feeling-be it just, or not-that the United States is seeking some kind of aggrandizement and is actuated more by a spirit of domination and gain than of neighborly co-operation and sympathy. And, after all, is there not more than sufficient basis for such a feeling? The foreign trade of all these countries is principally with Europe, and for the reason that blood, religion, education, laws, political institutions, financial obligations and recreation all unite to draw their attention thither. The European merchant settles and marries among them, gives them credit, conforms to their prejudices and panders to their tastes. The European capitalist lends them money, builds their railways, establishes their industries and maintains steamship communication with them for their convenience and profit. And the European engineer builds their railways while the European mechanic presides over the mechanical processes out of which they derive profit and dream of industrial independence. A few Americans have settled down among them in this manner, but they have been so few and so scattered that their influence has never gone beyond personal limits. If he is ever classified at all, it is as an "ingles," very rarely as an "americano." They know that the Englishman is ready to do anything to extend his trade-to run steamship lines, build railways, loan money, establish business houses and depôts for his merchandise and send out young men to study the language, customs, wants and tastes of the people; while as to the Americans, they know them as hurrying drummers who offer their goods with an air of "take it, or let it alone," and as hard-listed business men who are unwilling to run steamship lines without subsidies and who want cash down "on delivery" in every transaction. With but few isolated exceptions the Americans have never attempted to cultivate neighborly relations with these countries; they are generally so absorbed in their own home affairs as not even to notice their poorer neighbors. If, now, this policy is to be changed, it must be approached in a just and proper way. There must be more liberality, more courtesy, more intelligent interest in the neighbor's affairs, a willingness to assist as well as advise, an ignoring of superior wealth and strength, and a disposition to trade on a reciprocal basis. To sell machinery, dry goods, drugs, hardware, furniture and the infinite variety of American productions, must mean a willinguess to buy coffee, copper, wool, fruits, hides, tobacco, anything and everything they can produce. And even then, were the United States to remove every restriction upon such an exchange, the greater advantage would still be with that country. The United States has nothing to lose and everything to gain in this trade; and if there is a genuine desire to extend commercial relations in this part of the world it must be through a reversal of the policy which seeks to limit purchases for fear of opening competition with home productions. Liberal professions coupled with illiberal practices are not likely to lead to a reputation for consistency, nor yield anything in the character of satisfactory results.

> SINGER vs NOTHMANN. Rio de Janeiro, 30th May, 1889.

Editor of THE RIO NEWS.

Dear Sir,-In your Number 20 of the 20th May, you brought an editorial article, regarding an important decision given in a suit brought against our firm by the Singer

The article contains certain insinuations against our house, and as we presume that you did not write those lines with the especial purpose of offense, and that you have only been wrongly informed, we take the liberty of giving you the history of our lawsuits with the Singer Manufacturing Company.

The Singer Manufacturing Company in 1880, through the Lidgerwood Manufacturing Company, their agents at the time, opened a suit against us for using and for imitating their trade-mark. This lawsuit was decided in our favor in the last instance and the chief points of the decision ran as follows:

"That the register of the trade-mark of the Singer Manufacturing Company, not having been made in conformity with the

law of the country, this company cannot have the exclusive use of this trade-mark.

"That it is further proved during the whole suit that the marks encountered in the machines are neither initiations nor counterfeits, so as to be confounded with the mark which the Singer Manufacturing Company claims as their property. By a simple inspection anybody can easily see that the emblems and sayings are entirely different.

"Consequently we judge that they had no right for action and condemn them to pay the costs. Ouro Preto, 11th February, 1887."

After gaining the case we naturally brought on a suit for damages against the Lidgerwood Manufacturing Company and the Singer Manufacturing Company, and the damages are pretty heavy as the Singer M. Co. did sequester at the time very nearly our whole stock in store and in the custom house, many hundred machines.

Those machines after a storage of eight years have been sold and being old and rusty, produced very little. Those stored in the custom house did not produce even a sufficient sum to pay the custom house storage of eight years.

In the course of last year, the Singer Manufacturing Company sent to Rio their lawyer, Gilbert D. Wansbrough, Esq., of 39, Foster Lanc, Cheapside, London, to come to an arrangement with us regarding those damages, but this gentleman offered a very small sum and declared that, if we would not accept this, he would spend the sum offered to us on this as well as on a new lawsuit, which they had taken in view. This is the new suit in question.

A decision as you mean it has not yet heen given, as you in your article declared, but the Judge through his decision simply accepted the case.

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We hope you will do us the justice to insert this letter in your much valued paper, in order to establish the true state of the case, and oblige, Dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

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only repeat what we have so often written in these columns, that we have no personal animus in the matter and that we always stand ready to publish the corrections of any mistakes made. We have always understood that the above-named firm was manufacturing and selling "Singer" sewing machines, and when a prominent judge declared this same firm to be guilty of the offense specified and imposed a sentence of imprisonment and costs, we very naturally accepted this as a decision and commented on it accordingly. We were aware from the appeal taken by the Judge himself that the decision rendered was not final, but as it is the first decision rendered since the Singer company has registered its trademark under the new law, it must of course carry with it much weight.

As to the merits of the controversy, we can not decide. The principle involved is a new one, elsewhere as well as here, and these recent decisions in the Brazilian courts upholding the right of a company, firm, or person to the exclusive use of a name and trade-mark are so just and noteworthy that we have felt it a duty to give them the fullest publicity. It is to be regretted that the names of such well-known firms as Monteiro, Hime & Co., Max: Nothmann & Co., Walter, Hime & Co., and others are involved, but the legal bearings of the new law must tested, and the results, affect whom they may, must be made public. In doing this we must again beg our readers to bear in mind that the editor has no personal animus in the matter and seeks to be strictly impartial. When he criticises, or condemns, it is because of the principles and results involved, and not through personal animosity which is generally considered in Rio de Janeiro as the only possible motive for an adverse criticism.

SHIPPING DIFFICULTIES.

Kın ile Janeiro, 30th May, 1889.

To the Editor:

As you have on several occasions called attention to the delays and annoyances caused to importers and exporters of foreign goods here, perhaps I am not asking too much in submitting a personal experience with the manner of doing coastwise trade.

We had two small boxes for two southern ports, upon neither of which was due any duty, or custom house charges, and we wished to send them as express matter (encommendas) by one of the subsidized steamers of the southern ports line. First it was necessary to obtain a custom house dispatch, or permit, to ship the boxes. We filled them ont, four in number, duly stamped them and presented them to the custom house officer charged with placing the magic confere a bordo, or confere somewhere else, and started our porter down to the warehouse with the documents and cases.

I may here mention that it requires no less than three customs officials to place the confere on the permit. One reads the document with evident suspicion of the shipper's intentions, and called our attention to an important discrepancy in our permits; no weight was declared, although the value was. This lacuna filled, the head official placed his signature on the document, and the third man bundled the duplicates together. It was tedious work to No. 1, who, while we were waiting, had to get up and stretch his legs and exchange a few words with No. 3 at least on two occasions.

To continue the narrative. The porter comes back and states that the agent had refused to receipt for the cases as the steamer was no longer alongsible the wharf. It was too late to do anything more that

With respect to the foregoing we can half ready to publish the corrections of my mistakes made. We have always unstakes made. We have always unstakes made above-named firm was lossed at the foregoing we can day, so early in the morning of the following day, so early in the morning of the following day, so early in the morning of the following day, so early in the morning of the following day, so early in the morning of the following day we presented ourselves at the agency and were informed that the only party that could receipt for our two cases had not yet arrived, nor was he expected before to o'clock, and the steamer was to sail at mid-day.

There was no help for it, so a boat was called, the confounded boxes placed therein, and we went to try our diplomacy with the first officer. He also was inclined to show some suspicion at first, and we commenced to doubt ourselves if we were not meditating some very dark attempt against the Brazilian customs and the steamer company. After, as near as possible, an hour's figuring over the matter and examining the wretched boxes as if their stowage might interfere with the sailing of his ship, he finally consented to accept them, and gave the receipts with which we came joyfully ashore.

This is a personal experience, and if any larger-sized mountains could have been constructed out of a mole-hill, I for one would like to know how it can be done.

The southern ports steamers charge excessively for encommendus, are subsided liberally by the Brazilian taxpayers, and the empregados show about as much attention to the public needs as a high Treasury official could; and any one who has had to do with one of these, knows that if he is of an excitable temper, he should in advance do a good deal of "enssing" to relieve the strain sure to be placed upon him.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-A new census of linenes Aires has been ordered.

—The Argentine Republic received 20,479 immigrants in April, per 74 ocean steamers, making 95,745 since the heginning of the year.

—The Argentine hanks have been allowed three months from May 11th for withdrawing their rutes, after which they will cease to be legal temler.

—A telegram from Brenus Aires on the 31st says that the revulution in Paraguay has terminated. The extreme scarcity of news warrants the reception of this item with some suspicion.

-Forty hoxes (pales) in the new municipal theatre at Buenos Aires were recently sold by Ferrari for \$50,000 each. They are sold for 40 years, and the money is to be used in the work of construction.

—A Buenos Ajres telegram of the 1st first, states that news had been received from Asuncion of a combat hetween the government troops and the insurgents at S. Pedro, resulting in a defeat of the latter.

—The Buenor Aires Standard of the 18th ult. states that the Italian steamer Tarso, 4,000 tims, had entered the new port at La Plata with the greatest case, even running alungside the wharves where she discharged her cargo.

—A vessel has recently arrived at Buenos Aires with a case of beri-berr on hoard, wheremum the port authorities at mace imposed quarantine. But what do these medical hibits propose to du? Disinfect? and if so—what? A later telegram says that the case is not of beri-berr.

—Paragnay is fast losing the shreds of law and liberty that remained to her. We are told this week that the judges of the Supreme Court have heen dismissed from office for contempt by the Senate, because said judicial functionaries ordered a reporter to he released who was imprisoned by order of the Senate.—Southern Cross.

—According to the President's recent message, the Argentine Republic now owns 22,869,380 head of cattle, 4,398,283 horses, and 70,453,665 sheep. The total area of the country is stated to he 289,429,841 ltectares, which shows that there is now one animal to every 7 acres, good, had, or indifferent, cultivated, uncultivated or uncultivable. We are inclined to think the figures somewhat inflated.

—We hear on the best authority that an extradition treaty has been signed by the British and the Argentine governments which will be at once placed before Congress for ratification. This will be a new arrangement that may not soit every Britisher who has come over to the Argentine Republic, so, in future, parties who have made a mistake with the property of other people will probably avoid these shores.—Montevideo Express, May 25. —There was a great commution in the Buenos Aires "Bolsa" on the 17th ult. occasioned by the reading of a paper signed by 59 Italians denouncing a member of that body for having committed a crime in Italy for which be was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment, and for having incurred a second similar sentence which he managed to excape. A great uproar followed, during which the denumned party made his escape.

—On Tresslay the steamer Cragside of the New York and Cyba steamship company reached this port having made the passage direct from New York in thirty days. This is the first of a near line of steamers that will trade directly with North America without calling at any Brazdian port. The Hompton of the same line left New York on the 15th inst. The owners of these steamers are Messis, James R. Ward & Ch. of New York.— Southern Cross, Bureaus Aires, May 24.

—We have been favored with the prospectus of a near English duly to be published in Mantevideo by Messas. H. B. Greenwood and W. H. Denstone under the title of *The Mantevidos Independent*. Two dailies and one weekly in English show an enterprice and spirit among the Anglo-Saxons of Montevideo that can not be hidden under a bashel. We trust the revival of commercial enterprise which this indicates is sound and permanent, and that does not never rulleague will wax fat on the results.

Fifteen hundred passengers arrived by the Buenus Aires train on Wednesday erening (May 22) the great majority of them being en rinte for Curdora to celebrate the inauguration of Governor Juarca, and to take part in the \$70,000 m/n feed with which II. E. is to be reguled by an admiring and expectant constituency. At San Nienlas, where the trains usually make a halt to allow the passengers to get dimore, there over sublices at the floor of the restautant to prevent the entrance of any but the official party. The consequence was that many merchants, bulles, and other nivate travellers recreate uniquelled to come on in Kasarin dimorders, and to remain so till they reached their hiddings after ten welcake at night. It is hould be remembered by future travellers by rail between Buenus Aires and Rosatio that the conveniences of the restaurant at the San Nicolas station are only accessible to the public when there are no official masses to satisfay.—Rosanin correspondence of The Southern Cross.

WEST COAST ITEMS.

The Chilian government has called for tenders for a cable from Melipulli by Punta Arenas, Straits of Magellan.

—The gross receipts of the Chilian state railways in March recre \$859,828.17 against \$793,070.23 in the same month of last year,

—On May 6 a memorial signed by too immigrants was prescrited to the President of Chili, complaining of extortion on the part of the Chilan agent in Madrid, and of the had treatment received in the South American SS. Co's, steamer *Imperial*.

—Speculation and gambling seem to be making such haroc among the Chilianas, as rrell as among their neighburs in this coast. On May 4th a Santingo hanker committed snieide because of lawing list the bunk's money in speculation, and a limiter was placed under arrest as on accessory.

Telegrams published here on the 3rd state that the Chilan congress was opened on the 1st inst. President Bulmaceia referred to the extradition treaty with the Argentine Republic, to negotiations with the same republic for the settlement of boundary questions and for a commercial treaty, in modifications by Perit of the Damoughame contract thus rendered acceptable to Chili, annumend that the londget showed a balance of \$4,000,000 and showed the necessity for improving the army and navy.

—It is stated that at the end of the present month the Emperor of Brazil will visit Chili and Pern. We feet convinced that, should D. Perlin II visit Fern, he will continue on to Panama. A man of talent and of conderful spirit, and a nearm secker of knowledge, the Emperor, it is almost certain, would not remain without ten days of our part without taking a run my this way to see what has been so far achieved formula the completion of the Great Intersectant Highway. —Francia Star and Heathl, April 12.

—Since the termination of the war with Chile no

mentone the termination in the War with Cline no such misfortime has happened to Peru as the recent and unexpected destruction at the Verrugas vialinet on the Moya railway, at a point forly miles from Linia, and connecting the coast with the wastly wealthy hierior. On Saturilay afternion last (March 23) a water cloud suspended over one of the tofry mountains covering the bridge, brinke and an immense enhanced water was precipitated on the hill, carrying with it, in its downward coarse large howhels and granter rocks which were harded against the centre colamn of the vialuet, festinging it completely, and cansing the remainder of the structure to fall awing to the surrender of the hase. The rain was complete, and the whole work of destruction did not occupy ten numbes. The Verrugas viadact was hull at Bultimore in 1874, at a cust of \$500,000, and put in position the same year. It measured 575 feet in length and 260 feet in height, making it the highest structure of the kind known save one since creeted in the United States. Its lines were graceint, and engineers and scenbiffe near from all parts of the world came to admire and acknowledge it as an engineering triumph.—Linia correspondence of Panama Star and Hendel.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

May 27.—In the Senate Sr. Silveira Martins' motion for information as to the dismissal of the president of Rio Grande du Sul came up, and the premier and Senator Correia spoke. Visconde de Ouro Preta and the minister of marine spuke on the credit for the navy department. The delaste was closed but no vote trastisken for want of a quarram. In the Chamber there was no session.

May 28.—In the Senate, the president and Senature Siminhin and Curreia made feeling remarks as to the death of Senatur Octavianu and the house adjourned. In the Chamber there was no contribu-

May 29.—In the Senate Viscounde de S. Luiz da Maranilao presented, and it was ordered to be printed, a demand from planters for indemnity for the abidition of slavery. Senators Lima Duarte and Viscounde de Ouro Preto complained of the delay in presenting the relations of the department of empire and others; only three of the seren relations that here been distributed. Senator Belisario's mution for information regarding Ceart and the credit for the many department were possed. The motions of Senator Arila relative to the Matto Grasso expectation and of Senator Steira Martins in reference to Roi Grande do Sul affairs were carried wer. There was no session at the Chamber.

May 31.-In the Senate Sr. Silveira da Mutta proposed to present a portion to the Emperor as to crisis, but the president pointed out that the imposing position occurried by the senatur made his remarks noticeable by the whole nation aml surgested that the motion was nunccessary. Senator Fannay spoke on managration and asked for in formation as to the number of immigrants that were learning the Blumenan colonry for the River Plate, and the reason for the exodus. Senator Silveira Martins proposed to withdraw his request information regarding Kio Grande matters, but there was no quorum and the proposal was carried over. In the Chamber there was no session.

June 1.—No session in either Senate, or Chamber.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

-The second session of the Alagôas provincial assembly was unexed on the 46th off.

—The epidemic of small-gox which has been raging in Macrif, Alaghas, is said to be declining.
—The torm of Limeira, São Paulo, has been suffering severely from an epidemic of fevers.

—Uheraha, the residence of the Journal's correspondent, proudly refused to celebrate abilition day.

—The Pernamburo provincial assembly closed its archious labors on the 23rd, but without voting the budget for next year. An extraordinary session for this purpose is to be convened on Ang. 184.

—Pour propositions to introduce immigrants into the province of Rin de Janeiru were declined by the president on the 27th ulto. The proposals corered no less than 75,000 head of European laborers.

—Work on the Santos port improvements is to he prosecuted with great activity. The trouble of the contractors with the municipal chamber as to the place were earth could be taken has been settled.

—Newspaper advices from Rio Grande do Sal show that sunggling across the Urngmayan frontier entitines, and that the special tariff has not served to put a slop to it. In sensible person ever supposed it would.

—Bagagem, Minas Geraes, is a place worthy of nute. The police delegate has to call out a guard of civitions to capture the police guard and to effect this several persons are wounded, and not a policeman killed! The civilians of Ragagem in not shoot well.

—A enrious story from Minas Geraes. At a place called barreiros a reagginer fell on the riad and his vehicle, loaded with tharcoal, caught on his foot, proreed up his leg and holy and finished up by dislocating his shundler. There is no abatement on this story.

—O Pare professes to extract from a S. Pauli junnal a encours item. The wife of a planter somewhere in the interior died, and the Sercared willower luxed up the corpse and consigned it by rail to a commercial house in Campinas for interment. A novel consignment this, surely,

—At a place called Mante Alegre, province of Minas Genres, on the 13th ultra the local paper published turn well elaborated articles on the abouttion law—and then unified that a man had tried to shoot a woman. The connection of ideas is not clear, but the Uberaha correspondent of the Fornal seems to have considered there was some. —A local paper of Pomba, Minas Geraes, notes the recent discovery of a runaway slave in that neighbarhood, coming from Montes Claros, who knew nothing of the abolition law of last year.

—The full text of Visconde de Onro Pretu's (Affinso Celsu) speech in the Loyo contracts was published in the Liberal Minero of the 20th ult. It is interesting reading, when one remembers Sonza Carvalho, Fragoso, and other personages connected with half-fregotien crents.

—The juiz de diretto of the 1st criminal district of São Paulo has held James King and Edward Barlow, said to be Americans, for tial for the murder of Charles Lacombe, a Frenchman, in São Paulo un January 5th. The accusation is in part based on an alleged confession to a fellow prisoner.

A little, clinging aroman is said to have died at S. Jusé do l'aranapanema on the roth alt, at the age at 89 years, whose aveight was estimated at 726 pounts (330 kilos). She was known by the name of Ignacia Grande ("Big Ignacia"), and her surrowing friends wept over a grave 5 feet 9 inches wide.

—A contract was signed in Santos on the 30th in the tween the numerical council and Silvian Correia for the construction of a system of sewers of the most approved system. The bases of the contract were furnished by the 'fillustrious professional" Dr. Vicira Sount, who has doubtless prepared for ample linshing.

—According to a S. Paulo exchange, Dr. James Warner, who was one of the party which killed a police delegado in Penhado Rio do Peixe for his atsolition sympathies nearly 18 munths ago, has recently distinguished himself again by trying to short an old man named Antonio Fernandes. The gon missing fire, Warne nxed it to heat the idd man over the head.

—We do not exactly know where Arrozal do Piraly may be situated, but the local press show that something is radically wrong there. The grave-diggers charge extravagant prices for horying a citizen, and the parish priest wdl but marry one for less than 20\$ or 30\$. The matter should be brought before the Senate, for it is infinitely worse than the Loyo contracts.

—We hear that the fewer in Campinas is making fatal work among those returning to that indistribute city. The place is full of pursui, and will continue so until thorough drainage and cleaning is accomplished. This, however, will only be effected through outside help, by domations, or by loans for the enjoyment of future generations. The men who are chiefly responsible for the pestilence and threatened rain of the city, the rich planters, will do absolutely nothing.

—D. Pedrito, Rio Gramle do Sul, is worthy of the attention of train robbers. Three brothers named Horacio, Francisco and José Garcia went to a store there and carried off a safe with 8,000\$ in money therein. They were captured and "jogged", but their friends tried a rescue and a regular liattle ensued between them and the pulice quard. Hotacus thit the police delegate on the head with a teakettle, and during the row the puis mortally wounded and it is hoped that Francisco may confess where the money is hid. The son of an important family becomes implicatel; and lategether if Tom Sawyer could invent a better bandit story than the one junkished in the Tornal do Commercia of the 25th reventure to doubt it.

RAILROAD NOTES

—A Pelotas, Rio Graude do Sul, journal states that a company had been organized in London to build the railway from Pelotas in S. Lourenço.

—A telegram from S. Paulo on the 31st says that the S. Catlos do Pinhat (Rio Claro) company has authorized the sale of their line to an English syndicate for \$,000,000\$.

—It seems almost certain that the Corcovado railway has been sold to an English syndicate for 200,000\$. The *Fornal* publishes the report, and this suffices to guarantee its authenticity.

—Legal experts have declared that it is illegal for the Leopoldina railway to have two classes of shares, and that it is uccessary to convert the preferred shares into debentures. If this be decided by the shareholders a further issue of capital is necessary.

—The thirst for dividends seems to have suddenly brought the Mogyana directors face to face with a serious difficulty in the shape of insufficient rolling stock to cover the whole line and carry the breight. The complaints of delays are loud and incessant.

—Shippers of cargo by and receivers of cargo from the Leopoldina railway continue to publish culumns of complaints against the service of the company. If the directors are pondering over an increase of capital what do the shippers expect, save that their goods will get to their destination one of these days?

—The S. Paulo railway seems to have been successful in the commencement of the arbitration on various questions with the government. Of 17 questions submitted, 14 were decided in favor of the company, 2 were modified and one, a donation to the Santos Misericordia hospital, was given against the company.

—The Monteur des Intérêts Matérielles of May 5th says that the Antwerp syndicate, concessionees of the Santa Luiza and Benevente, Espirito Santo, railway had just ceded to the Discondo the 5 µer cent, obligations to he issued to capitalize the guarantee. Price of cession, 93½ per cent. So far as we know no surveys of this line have yet heen maile.

—The São Paulo company recently announced that no freights for stations on the Mogyana line would be received until further notice, because if the delays in receiving and transporting it by that company. The Mogyana company accedes to the arrangement and explains that the delays are due to the transfer at Campinas which is effected by the Paulista company.

—At the meeting of the shareholders of the Sapuenby railway held on the 31st ulto, it was decided to build a connecting branch from the Rio Eleaterio, on the houndary between Minas Geraes and S. Paulo, to the Penha du Rio do Peixe branch of the Mogyana railway; the branch to be constructed promptly, even without government assistance, and if an arrangement with the Mogyana company is not arrived at, the Sapueaby branch to be extended to Mogy-mrim, neither gunds nor passengers to be accepted in the zone held by the Mogyana company.

—The "Viação Central do Brazil" company los which subscription lists have been quened, proposes to establish navigation Jrom Salanfa, the terminus of the D. Pedro II railway on the Rio das Velhas, to Jahotá the terminus of the Paulo Aftonso line on the Rio S. Francisen, and on the branches of these rivers, and also to build a railway frum a convenient point on the Rio das Velhas to Diamantina with a branch to Serin. The capital will be 4,000, noo\$; of which 3,000,000\$ for the railway has 7 per cent. per annon guaranteed by the Minas Geraes provincial givernment and 50 years privilege, and 1,000,000\$ has 90,000\$ per annon subvention from the same provincial and general givernments.

Coffee Notes

—We know there are some fair coffee crops to be gathered this year in Ceylon. One lucky proprietor in a high district expects 4,000 hushels, a crop which will fully justify his reductance to supplant the coffee with tea.—Ceylon Observer, April

—According to the Ceylon Observer the comparative consumption of tea and coffee in the world for 1888.89 was estimated to be:

which are said to include that of each article in producing countries. Coffee is therefore as yet a favorite of those who choose the cup "that cheers."

The coltivation of coffee under shade is, we believe, an experiment well worth trying at a suitable elevation and under judicions management in Ceylon. We have already referred to the subject and urged that there are some reserves of good soil in Uva which might well be devited to such coffee clearings. If there are no individual proprieturs prepared to take the risk, in this era of companies might not a limited company he organiz-

ed to give coffee a fait trial?

We refer to the matter again, in view of the recept of the following communication from Mr. Alex. Primrose of Mercara, Chorg, who will be remembered in Ceylun when he held a responsible post in the offices of Messrs. Alstums, Scott & Co. By the use of carefully selected seed from Mysore, and the cultivation of the proper shade trees, we do not see why Ceylon—the Ura districts especially—should not have clearings of coffee as free from disease as the fields referred to by Mr. Primrose as

Chickmaglur, 20th Murch, 1889.—In the Coorg and Mysore districts [the latter I am now going through] shade is universal, and by it the coffee and the planter have heen saved from rain. In Wynaad where it was unt adopted the coffee has gone to the bad just as in Ceylum. The article is selling at unheard of praces here. Unguilbed native R68 per cwt. Parchment R80. The season is jost closing. There is little jungle in these districts that has not been taken up, and the yield has been greatly increased by the introduction of new plants. There can be no doubt that coffee is to be one of the scarcest and dearest of tropical products within the next five years.— Ceylon Observer, 1st April.

LOCAL NOTES

-Up to the present moment the three republican candidates are ahead in the returns from the last senatural election in Minas Geraes.

-The medical examiner of the New York Life Insurance Company at Rezende, Rio de Janeiro, died on the 31st. He was insured for \$5,000 and the question is: did he examine himself?

—An employé in the telegraph department is also to have his little trip to Europe. He is to study the latest improvements in "verification" and will naturally visit the Paris exposition,

—A local journal says a young naval officer has discovered that great desideratum, a machine to prevent the transways from dissecting unwary people. The news is entirely too good to be true.

—The Gazeta de Noticias says the 430 immigrants, Italians, that returned home by the str. Bears paid their own passage money. The government refused to do this, and the immigrants were obliged to.

—On the 29th nit, the Jornal do Commercio in formed its readers that the Panamá canal lottery had not been drawn, and that the staff of the Nicaragua canal had arrived at Greytnwn. The inference is clear.

—The Collations Marques de Sonzas, father and son, who are indelatigable in their attempts to introduce improvements into Brazil, are now proposing to hoild a tubular bridge from the navy yard to the Itha das Cobras.

-It is said that the Emperor and Empress will leave Petropolis this month and again occupy the polacete of the Marqueza de Hamaraty at Tijnea. The S. Christovão palace is declared musuitable for this Majesty by the medical men.

—A telegram from Fortaleza, capital of Ceará, unblished here on the 2nd, states that from the 12th to the 51st May rains had been abundant throughout the province. Why this news should have been so long delayed is a mystery.

—Why does not the government appoint a special police force, with Sr. Montoro at the head, to have each and every immigrant accompanied by a dry nurse from the time he reaches the shores of Brazil until he is initiated in his duties as a producer?

—The government has authorized the payment of the first installment (20,000\$) to Henrique Irenen de Souza for the creation of two nuclei of immigrants on his Itatiaia plantations. Twenty-one families, consisting of 105 individuals, are now established there.

-There was a meeting of the full council of state on the 31st ult. to consider the present crisis. As the majority of this holly is hostile to the João Alfreilo calinet, no occasion was found for dissolving the Chamber, which was an indirect way for advising the Emperu to accept the resignation of the calinet.

—Some of the local journals complain that the government telegraph lines refused to receive telegrams on the 1st and very properly object to this action. The press should have every night to inform its correspondents in the provinces of rumors and reports when a ministerial change is imminent.

—The republican autocracy represented in the person of Quintino Becayuva seems to have cansed a split in the republican party. Silva Jardim does not approve of that kind of republicanism, and refuses to submit. It is a queer kind of a combination—au autocratic chief at the head of a republican party i

—The S. Joaquim church which has been abandoned for 45 years and has for the same time prevented the opening of a decent street from the Campo de Sant'Auna to the Prainha, was turned over to the pathes again on the 31st ult, and now the new street scheme is blocked, for a good Catholic could not consent to pull down a temple.

—We are in doubt. Who is to be the dictator of the Brazilian republic? Bocayuva, Silva Jardim, Lopes Trovão, Principe Ohá, who? We should prefer to cast our vote—if we had one—for Sr. João Penida, who has shown a capability of producing laughter in the Chamber worthy of Circenses, and can probably furnish the necessary panem when he assumes control of the country.

The year which Ferreira Vianna has spent in the ministry has been of great value to the Church. The S. Joaquim church, abandoned for half a century, has been restored and reopened, the Imperial Chapel is under repairs which will cost not less than 100.000\$\%, the as-finises of the Sisters and of the brotherhoods has been extended, and the auxious priest has found a haven of refinge behind the cabinet custams at the department of empire. The Church will mourn his untimely departance.

—It appears that the image of the Holy Virgin had a passeto around the island of Paquetá, on the 2nd inst.

—The French claim to have discovered a remedy tor ataxia locomotora. Can not a Brazilian find one for ataxia locuratoria?

—When the La Plata left Lisbon the last nun at the Albertas convent was at the point of death. The Portuguese government is heir-at-law.

--We rejoice to see that the Fornal was as strongly impressed with the absurdity of the case of the deceased Italian, his sewing-machine and his 18\$5, as we were.

—It appears that it is necessary to accompany immigrants to Brazil with vigilance and care from the ship to their destination. Why, the *Yornal* does not say.

—A new race-conrse has been inaugurated. It will he known as the "Hyppodromo Fluminense." Race coorses and hanks seem the "touch" now. A few years ago, every hody was going in for instrance.

—Sr. José Carlos de Carvalho, who has been for many months government inspector of immigration to Minas Geraes, will give a lecture on this subject on the 5th inst. It will probably be a case of inconvenient explanations.

—The Brazilian politicians and newspapers are so occupied with putting out the João Alfredo cabinet, that neather have any time to refer to the Paragnayan revulution, which appears to be rather more serious than is good to divulge.

—The Brazilian legations in London, Paris and Washington have heen instructed to publish the conditions for the laying of a cable between the United States and Brazil. It mure than probable that the conditions will not be acceptable.

—A foot race, unique in Rio, is announced to come off shortly. A Brazilian runner will give from one to 12 kilometres to his opponents and the course is to he 30 kilometres, or nearly 20 miles. We will believe the report, after it is verified.

—Among the recent arrivals from the northern ports we take pleasure in recording that of Mr. Wm. M. Ivins, of the widely known house of W. R. Grace & Co., of New York, who is visiting Brazil partly for his health and partly on business.

--It is amusing to see that the journals loudest in declaring that the Emperor was more or less affected in his mind, are now persuaded that he is capable of even kicking João Alfredo out and of calling Ruy Barboza, Guanabara and Co. into the cosiest nests offered by government.

—The Jornal do Commercio on the 1st is informed that the water supply works have arrived at a point were the quantity firmished this city will be doubled. It will be good news for the dwellers on Sta. Therea to hear that their supply is also contemplated in this increase.

—On the 31st alt. Senator Ignacio Martins suggested to the Senate that it might he just as well to be prepared for the appearance of a republican senator from Minas Geraes, and that an amendment to the hy-laws, to avoid trouble as to the oaths, should be at once discussed.

On the 29th ult. the minister of empire informed the Chamber of Deputies that the "works" at the Imperial Chapel consisted of repairs, and that an estimate was not possible as to their cost. The engineer in charge had, however, been authorized to speni 100,000\$ during the present fiscal year.

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—A Chilian has recently crossed the Andes twice in a carriage, by two different passes. Travellers who wish to enjoy the rigors and daugers of the old-time rides through snow and wind, skirting gibbly precipices and crossing mountain torrents on hark rope bridges, will have to hurry up, for the opportunity is quickly passing.

—It is to be mited that 506 immigrants returned to Europe on the French packets Equateus and Béarm, 437 of which went on the last named steamer. They paid their own passage money and were glad to get away. Some of them, according to their own story, had been in the country several years, but had been treated so bailly and had found the opportunities for getting on in the world so few, that they preferred to return to over-crowder Europe.

—A local journal states that one of the parties charged by the police with a share of the crime of passing counterfeit money, was a conductor on a Botanical Garden tram a few years ago, and is now a capitalist and a commendador of the Holy Sepulchre. This is the gentleman who addressed heact-stirring letters to his family, and determined to commit suicile just where a friend was certain to find him. The police have some four or five of the persons implicated in this business, every one of whom—we venture to prophtesy—will he acquitted by the soft headed jury of Rio de Janeiro.



-The Comte d'Eu will leave for the northern provinces of the empire by the str. Alogous on the 10th. He will visit the drouth-stricken alistricts, and will be accompanied by Barão de Corumbá and a very modest staff, said to be only one valed.

-A club, or something similar, has been organized here to be known as the "Sportive Centre" (Centro Sportivo). It has something to do with horse racing, of course; and the "sport" will consist in "tricking" other people out of their

-A belief that the Senate is about to withdraw the publication of its acts from the Dinno Official the publication of its acts from the Dinito Official and contract with another journal produced some very sensible remarks in O Pais of the 29th alt. If there is an official paper, then the parliamentary business should certainly he published in it.

-The minister of finance declines to permit the obtained for the ground laken from it. He says the woney must be painl into the Treasury to he employed in apolices, which after registry will be handed over to the convent and will be inalienable.

-Burglars entered a ready-made clothing shop on the Rua ilos Amiradas on the 26th and finding a clerh asleep in the shop they threatened to kill him and while two were watching him two others made a large collection of clothing. The police were non est inventus and the thieves escaped with their nlumler,

-The Brazilian government declines to furnish the Italian government, in the way of exchange, a certified copy of the registry of hirths, deaths and marriages of Italians in this country. The reason is not slated as frankly as might be desired, but we can very easily supply the deficiency—the Binzilian government can't ilo il!

-On the 27th with all the ceremonial requisite on such occasions Srs. Coelho Netta and Castro Soromenho crussell swords in combat. The seconds were Srs. Almeida, Hasslocher, Mallet and Carneiro, and two doctors were also present. Sward-manship gave the victory to Sr. Saramento who wonniled his antagonist in the "superior region of the sternin," and honor is satisfied.

-Sr. Francisco Octoviano da Rosa, senator los Rio de Janeiro and a prominent figure in Brazilian politics and literature, died in this city on the 28th ult, in his 64th year. Sr. Octaviann was a special envoy from Brazil to the River Plate republics upon the breaking out of the war with Paragnay and was the negotiator of the tripartite treaty of Brazil with the Argentine and Oriental republics.

-On the 28th ult, the Jornal publishes the text of a telegram from the minister of empire to the late Dr. Cato Prailo, president of Ceará. be read to be appreciated, and its publication can only increase the entivicilin that Sr. Fereira Vianna is a martyr to his services in the enhinet, A reference to St. Stephen is very happy; but those who live in stone houses shanht and throw glasses.

-On the 28th a prisoner, from Victoria, Espirito Santo, was hefore the Court of Appeals on a writ of habeas corpus, but was refused discharge. The local press state that this man, a negro, was con-ilemned to a year's imprisonment, and that he has heen two [1] years in confinement through the carelessness, or something worse, of the authorities. Law, both criminal and civil, in Brazil is a thing no fellow can understand.

-The experts of the Caixa da Amortização have decided that the counterfeit 200\$ notes that are causing so much noise are of fureign manufacture, Is there no possibility of their heing legitimate notes, illegitimately placed in circulation? We were shown a 500 rs. note on which the signature was a disgusting phrase, and the note was evidently genuine. If 500 rs. notes can be issued with bawily expressions in place of signatures, then it appears possible that 200\$ may get out irregularly

-On the 18th of last February the minister of foreign affairs sent his colleague at the department of empire a communication from the Italian minister asking for certain information as to civil registry. On May 27th, three months after the communication was sent, the minister of empire explains that the aviso from the foreign office had heen lost and he refers the Italian minister to the 1889 decree, of which he sends some copies to the minister of foreign affairs, for particulars of the duties of registry officers.

—The minister of justice has cashiered the national guard major commandant of the 3rd section of the reserve battalion of Boa Vista do Tocantins in Goynz, hecause he has not applied for his commission; and the lientenant colonels of the 6th cavalry corps and of the 51st infantry, together with the major commandant of the 5th section of the reserve hattalion of the national guard of Ala-goinhas, Bahia, have also been dismissed because they have not reported in uniform as realy for service. It is to be hoped that the Senate will take this matter up, and promptly too.

-The Br. str. Enfield brought 1,263 pipes to the government water department. It looks now as if the supply will be increased about Christmas next.

-Sr. Amaral Valente, late minister of Brazil in Bollivia, and who is appointed to the legation in Washington, arrived from the West Cuast on the 30th nlt., and will shortly proceed to his new

-An Italian died here in February, 1887, who had been employed in the war arsenal. He left there a sewing machine, and 18\$ which the govwas owing him. On the 20th all the minister of war informs his colleague of breign affairs that the Italian consulate may have the machine, but as to the 18\$ it is necessary that the comsulate, or the heirs of the deceased, make ap plication for the payment and in issue and examine the order to be given, so that the necessary credit may be asked from the legislature. Red lape to a must comical extent. How much of the 18\$ will be left when all these formalities are complied with? It ought to be driven into the heads of the department officials that these absurd formalities are nothing less than absolute confiscation.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

Appelação Crime N. 2,489; Jusé Augusto Laranja 28. Joaquim A. E. C. de Magalhães, The lestimony and pleading in a case of libel growing ont of a protested bill bearing Laranja's signature which the latter claims to be false. The case is one, taken with the former relations of these two men, which leads to a canclusion that both men ought to be declared guilty.

Specimens de typos; Laemmert & Co. A new specimen book of type, horders, etc., cast and for sale at the type foundry established here by this old aml widely known firm,

FINANCIAL NOTES

-A believer in Sorocahana shares paid on the 29th ult. 2u\$ per share for the privilege of calling for 100 shares during all June,

The Banco Mercantil dus Varegistas has made mother call of to per cent, or 20\$ per sharr payalde on the 15th-19th inst.

—Yet another banh is in process of organization, It is to be called the Banco Intermediacio and the proposed capital is 2,000,000\$ m shares of 200\$,

-A telegram received here on the 29th nlt. states that the Amazon Steam Navigation company would pay a dividend next month to complete 17 6d for the past twelve months.

—A meeting of the shareholders of the Villa Isabel train company is called for the 5th to consider a proposition from an English symboate le the purchase of the company.

-The S. Paulo provincial assembly has adopted the hill anthorizing a loan of 1,200,000\$ to the Cantareira e Rsgulos company [water and drainage] of the city of S. Panlu,

-The department of agriculture has asked the Theasury for £8,900 to be expended in material for the D. Pedro II railway and £4,500 for that destined to the inspector general of public works.
The credits are to be opened in founding.

-The S. Paulo provincial assembly has authorized a loan of 100,000\$ to the municipal councils of Bothesia, Tatuby and Juniliahy, and 3,000,000\$ to those of Campinas and Santis. Extra taxes are to he imposed to cover the service of these loans.

—A company has been organized to be known as the "D. Isabell" mill to conduct the business of weaving at Petropolis. The mill has been managed heretofore as a special partnership. The capital is 250,000\$ all paid up, and an equal amount may be raised on dehentures.

-On the 31st ult. the Banco Commercial opened lists for the subscription to shares in the Viação Cen tral do Brazil emplany. The capital is to 4,000, 000\$ in 200\$ shares, and the object is to build a railway from the Rin das Velhas to Diamantina and the navigation of the rivers.

-The subscriptions to the Saneamento company were consulerably in excess of the capital asked for. Subscriptions to and including 20 shares receive in full; above this the distribution is proportional. Would it not be good policy for this company, which is for building houses, to adopt a less pretentions title?

-At the meeting of the members of the Associngle Commercial held on the 28th ult, it was resolved in memorialize the government that powers should be obtained from the Chambers to convert the paper money, to amend the regulamento of January 51h last insomuch as the capital of hanks of issue is restricted to a maximum, and permitting the issue of three times the value of bullion held hy these banks, and also to make foreign coins a legal tender, and as such available as the metallic stack against which currency will be issued.

(COMMERCIAL

	Rio de Janeiro, June 3rd, 1889.
Pa	n value of the Brazilian milreis (1\$000), gold, do do in U. S. coin at \$4.86,65 per €1 slg
Ba Pr	wik rate of exchange on London to day 26¾ d. esent value of the Brazilian mil reis (paper) . 990 rs. gub do do do in U. S.
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V	ian currency (paper)

EXCHANGE.

May 27-Official rates at the banks were 267%, 26 15116 and 27 on Lundon, 452—455 on Pais and 446—479 on Hundrug at 90 offers 18800—18879 on New York at sight. Business in hank sterling was reputed at 27 11/6 and commercial was quitted at the extense of 27/6—97 31/6. There were neither buyers far, nor sellers of sovereigns.

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May 28. "The market opened at yesterlap's rates, but in the
afternoon the flaraillant banks would only give bills at 27 on
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reported at 26 1516 of 27 three, latter un brukers in the
menting and on London uffice later, and at 27 to 27½ from
second banks and commercial stelling was also quoted in
these extremes. Sovereigns sold at 88pps for the end of the
mouth, at 88pps - yeap for liner 15th, and closed with buyers
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May 20. A Rate at the banks were 26% on Landon, 384—385 on Parix and 438—440 of Hambu g at 190 dg; 18890 on New York at sight. There was hashees doing to a fair extent, with land sterling quoted from second hunds at 27—27 116 and connerval protect at the extremes of 27—27 216 Societies closed with buyers at 88500, sellers at 88500.

May 31—No changes in official rates. Bank sterling was reported at 26% direct and in from 27 to 47% from second hands and connected with variously (putted at 22, 27 11) f. 27% 27 316 and 27%. A first amount of histories was said in the doing. Suvereigns closed with sellers at \$\$\psi_200\$, no huyers, for each, huyers at \$\$\psi_{220}\$, sellers at \$\$\psi_{240}\$ for June 15th.

Daties. — The reports of a change of ministry caused some Batties and rates at the hanks were reduced by 26½ on Lombon, 326–335 on Parts and 440—441 on Hamburg at 90 of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (1870)—388 on New York at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (1970) and \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Surveigns cheed both hippers at \$\frac{3}{2}\$ (0.5) at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (1970) and \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Surveigns cheed both hippers at \$\frac{3}{2}\$ (0.5) at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (0.5) at \$\frac{1}{2}\$

June 3.—10fficial rates are still 260ff in Laundun, and equiva-lents on other markets. The market is reported from and landers quare commercial sterling at the extremes of 27-27/8

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MARKET REPORT.

lim de Juneiro, 3rd June, 1889.

Exports.

Coffee, – Sales reported for the week reach about 65,000 lags, and as shipments have continued in a fair scale, and receipts are again very much smaller, 53 else mir reduced to under zosycon lags for sale. The decrease for receipts and is shock, together with a lower exchange market, have kept the market about steady, although there appears to have been very little mer histories doing. The receipts by the D. Pelari II military shows the most heavilisting reamtions, On the 1st inst, only about 1,450 lags were reported, but on the 2ml, the railway give it is receipts at about 3,500 lags. Receipts last work area (5,546 lags, against 3,500 lags, Receipts last work area (5,546 lags, for the week hefue, Shriw shows a decrease of about 1,500 lags for the week, and the market is reported quiet to-thy.

Shipments since our last report have been:

30,737 lags for the United States

4.797 lags for the United States

5,596 at Shows and Hupe Karmelere

50,939 lags, and Hupe

4.797 lags for the United States Coffee. - Sales reported for the week reach about 65,000

yo,nyo bags,

For the same time the daily foreign clearances at the ustion house amount in

35:973 large for the United States
14:186 ... Emope
... Cape of Good Hope
600 ... Elsewhere 50,753 lings.

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 England
 36,913
 10,488

 Bardeaux
 15,398
 10,489

 Mediterranean
 25,746
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356,682 Quantations furnished by the brokers this marning show no change, viz :

Stocks were estimated this morning at 220,000—231,000 bigs in all hands.

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ilo Gersit Poondi	1,000
Baltimore Is bk Companero	
do Port str Offinda	1,500
New Orleans Be str Photo	
Kolmonth Co. 1)	5,000
Falmonth for Dan by Brigitte	3,000
Bremen and Antwein Ger sir Domin	
Folium do Bestr Trent	2,000
do Br str Pleiades	1,010
Hamburg Ger str Rosario	1,010
Marseilles Fr str Suvole	
Genoa Italistr S. Guthrish	3,000
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Cape fown Nor bk Gysto	3,400

DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF

Freight per steamer, 5% primage	Exchange on London	do Good 2nd. do	Average price Ordinary 1st per arroba	do znd do	Stock, 1st hands	Clearances	Total Shipments	,, Elsewhere.	,, Cape	,, Europe	Shipments U States	Receipts	
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30 C	27 1/6	8\$500	9\$100	;	250,479	14,740	6,550	100	:	3,050	3,400	10,903	May 27
30 C	27 1/16	8,500	9,100	;	243,991	9,300	11,993	622	1	7,439	34554	5.505	May 28
30 C	92 alze	8,5,0	9,100	;	234.104	11,650	12,869	2,419	:	4,069	6,381	2,982	May 27 May 28 May 29 May 30 May 31
:	}	:	;	;	237,878	1	:	1	;	;	:	3 774	May 30
30 C	27 zl:6	8,500	9,100	;	235,617	6,250	6,785	1,196	:	:	5.58.)	4.524	May 31
;	:	;	:	:	:	327,127	358,658	22,072	6,000	1661251	257.595	223.554	Totals since 1st May
:	:	:	:	;	;	;	3,732,095	182,419	93,655	1,241,214	2,211,507	3,995,933	Totals Lotals since 1st July.
300	26%	8,500	9,100	:	226,126	E1843	12,753	370	:	1 69	17.245	3,962	June 1
:	;	:	;	:	230,712		:	;	:	;	:	3,396	June 2

Total clearances of Coffee from Rio for eleven months of crop-years.

DESTINATION	(8)8-89	199 88	1886 87
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Hampton Roads f o			3
Sandy Hook f.o	3		
Richmond	1 5:0	1	
Charleston			
Savannah	l i		
Mobile			
New Orleans	233.47	115 128	191 973
Galveston	48 958		41 8u8
Port Eads f. O	4.		11.091
tort Lands is control			
Total	2 252 Oug	1 2 5 788	1,907 410
EUROPB			
Channel f. o	25 960		41 605
Havie	90 695	47 073	130 063
Autwerp	97 719	30 SB4	81 728
North of Europe & Baltic	348 153	119 570	341 200
England	292 404	41 8.8	310 101
Bordeaux	7 847	1 236	9.770
Lisbont o		22 008	43 804
Gibialtar f.o			130.8
Portugal		107	86
Mednerranear	398 817	115 327	202 419
Total	1,261 694	387 103	1,148 793
Elshwhere			
Canada	220	42 600	385
Cupe of Good Hope	87 655	42 000	72 381
	233		
River Plate & West Coast	43 752	57 962	58 007
Rid and coast			**
Total	131 800	100 562	130 773
United States	2,252 047	1,205 788	1,9 7 466
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DESTINATION	1889	1868	1887
UNITED STATES.	Bags	Bags	Bags
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Charleston			
Savannah		(
Mobile			
New Orleans		48 291	61 62f
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Port Eads f. o		[**
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England		14 914	64 420
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Totals	1,476 779	889 225	1,143 122

DAILY COFFEE REPORTS,

Rio Associação Commercial daily cablegram to New York garding position and quutations of the Coffee market,

* Receipts for 2 days	and freight by steamer	do Good and, per 10 kilos expenses	and freight by steamer	Prices: Regular 1st. per to kilos expenses	Steamer freight U. States	Exchange on London, commercial	State of the market.	do Europe	Shipments for United States, bags	do Santos	Receipts yesterday, bags	do do 2nd hands	Stock this morning 1st hands, bags	
	:	;	;	:	•	;	firm	3,000	4,000	10,000	11,000	:	248,000 †	Мау 28
	;	:	;	:	;	;	quiet	8,000	3,000	11,000	8,000	:	244,000 1	May 29
	:	;	ı	;	;	;	quiet	4,000	7,000	8,000	5,000 *	:	236,0001	Мау з
	;	:	:	:	:	:	quiet	;	5,000	9,000	4,000	:	233,000 1	June 1
	:	;	:	:	:	:	quiet	;	:	6,000	8,000	:	228,000	June 3

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

Tune 1st.

Shipments for United States during the week	30,000 bags
do foi Europe etc do do	21,000 ,,
Sailing clearances for the United States	_
Steamer clearances do (1)	5,000 ,,
Clearances for Europe and elsewhere	30,000 ,,
Freights by steamer	300 8 500
do sail	
Steamers loading for United States	5
Stock at SAN ros this morning, estand and hands	
C. 1. Co. 11. in 2 Care of London of a sta	

Imports.

We have had a very quiet week. There have been no recepts of any articles hut Codifsh, Indian Com, Hay and Race, of which the first and lost are insignificant and the others mudcate. Hrees show little change. American from its somewhat lower, and we hear that the English mill have again had the mistortune to disarrange its machinery, and that the stoppage may possibly be for some time. The markets lot pine are emittely nominal, but the feeling appears to be flat. Kensene is quoted somewhat better in tone, although brokers do not change quotations for foreign. Codifsh, although brokers do not change quotations for foreign. Codifsh, although the wapplies for the past month are small, shows no signs of improvement, and the considerable stock or old fish weights heavily on the masket; the demand is reported to be insignificant. Other articles are about mechanged.

Plotur—Receipts in discover the demand is reported to be insignificant are about 4,00% bils, leaving a stock in first hands estimated at 25,000 kts. all American.

The market is still reported quiet at the following quotations:

Bissued and Some and Some

Trieste	nomina!	
Richmond 1st	15\$500-15\$750	
do 2nd	13 500-13 750	
Baltimore 181	14 750-15 000	
તીં 201 તી	14 000-14 250	
Western & Int.	13 500-14 750	
Chili	nominal	
River Place	do	
New Zealand	do	
City Mills	12 500-14 000	
in May were:		
balo	American	

Coal.—Receipts nil since our last Fur May receipts amounted to 28,178 tons, all British, against 31,907 tons of all kinds for the same month, 1888.

Cement .- Receipts nil. Last month receipts were

500 brls. British 3,200 ,, German 175 ,, French, etc.

3,875 brls.

against 14,666 , in May, 1883.

Brokers' quotations are mechanged viz: Bittish 7\$000-7\$800,

German \$\$\%00-6\\$000 and French 7\$000-7\$\$500 per brl?

Rice —Resspit are 1,500 bags via Europe, and brokers cautinue to quote at \$\$\%400 \text{spin}\$ observed from dealers. Receipts of foreign vite last month were \$4.074 bags, against 4.531 bags for the same month last year.

tage to the same month has year.

Codfish—Receipts as a goosess Norwegian and the market shows no signs of improvement indeed it seems to grow wrise, and deliveries appear to have almost entirely cased, for another in warehouse show no decrease. Dealers still quote at 15% 00—25% of ruths and 43%00—24% on for cases, but these figures are quite nominal.

Recepts in May were 2,570 cases Nonvegian and to Portuguese; total 2,580 packages, against 565 packages for the same mouth last year.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

MA I' 30. Rosarin—Amei bk Fred. W. Carlon; 505 tous; Reed; 14 ds; hay to J. de Sonza & Co

—No. lik Pernépral; 262 tons, Petersen; 18 ds; hay to Antonio Peteria dos Santos.

JUNE 2. Grangemouth-Norbk Cito; 524 tons; Petersen; 61 ds; coal to Monteiro & Botelho,

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'MAY' 28.

BATHUSET—Russ bk Alhai; 1,e54 tows: Lindblod: Indiast.

BATHA—Amer bk Caviā; 27) tows: Bowers: same cargo,

MAY' 29.

WISDISSE, 8, 5—Br lug Alberta; 625 toms: Francis: ballast,

MAY' 3.

BARKINOS—Br bk &; T. G.; 959 tows: Skinner; ballast,

JUNA 1.

BATHINOSE—Amer lug Prancis; 63; toms: Thompson; coffee,

PASC-COULA—Nor lk Dictator; 555 tows: Beraldsen; ballast,

QUASS—Nor lk Long; 79; tows: Klein; do.

SNIEMEL—Nor lb Septendator; 656 toms: Johannessen; do.

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PURADE-PUNA—Ger ship Friedlander; 1,591 tons: Belliner;

Philladdlerina - Ger ship Eriedlander; 1,594 tons; Belliner; ballast.

Sr John, n n.—Swed ship Senator Weber: 1,296 tons Winck; do Quebre-Br bk Cavalier; 1,089 tons; Metcalf; do.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA New York—Br bk Lynwood; ballast Pensacona—Nor bk Southern Queen; do Cardiff—Nor bk Actie; do Mossoro'—Amer bk Cardenas; do

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

The following are the charters reported for the week; Nor bk Gy/da, c-free to Cape-Town, \(\frac{1}{2}\) so and thence to Macin and Rio, salt at \(\frac{1}{2}\) so—400 r. Nor bk Holfmager, salt hildes, Channel f. o. \(\frac{1}{2}\) so \(\frac{1}{2}\) so \(\frac{1}{2}\) of \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) man bk \(\frac{Cartenar}{2}\), salt from Mosseo's to Rio, \(\frac{1}{2}\) of \(\frac{1}

New Orleans	400	do
London	20-25s pc	r to
Liverpool	308	
Antwerp	205	do
Hamburg	255	
Havie	25 fcs	do
Bordeaux		do
Marseilles	25	
Theste	305	
Genoa	15 les	do
sail:		
United States, North 205	-225 fd	
do South 225	61-258	

sail:		
United States, North	205-225	fid
do South	225 61-2	3.2
Channel f. o. Lisbon f. o.	275 6d-3	-
VESSELS AFLOAT & L	OADING FO	R R10.
Airlie	Newport	16 Apr
Araby Maid	Rangoon	8 Apr
Allanwilde	Pensacola	29 Apr
Albania.	Bristol	
Albanca	Oporto	
Alexandre Herculano	Oporto	
Alexander Lawrence	Cardift	27 Apr
Argentina	Cardiff	.,
Armando	Oporto	ı May
Arica	Brunswick	
Bair Athol	Greenock	5 May
British America.	Greenock	14 Apr
Brambletye	Bristol	.,
Ruteshire	Cardiff	
Benvenue	Cardift	
Clara	Peasacola	
Coronat	Boulogne	2 May
Canute	Newport	22 Apr
Cambrian Duchess	Rangoon	15 Feb
Chalmette	St. Michael's	24 Apr
Christine Edela	Cardiff	2 May
Clan Mackenzie	Cardiff	
Corby	Cardiff	
Crown Prince	Carriff	ı May
Cupid	Pens-cola	**
Cashier	Newport	3 May
D Pedro II	Baltimore	9 Apr
E. y Spicer	Cardiff	
Erin's Isle	Cardiff	3 May
Eritreo	Marseilles	25 Apr
Equator	Liverpool	25 Apr
Espeland	Cardiff	-:
Ellen Crusoe	Philadelphia Cardiff	13 Apr 31 Mar
Fen ia	Cardiff	31 3141
Fenja	Cardiff	
Gleneairn	Cardiff	
Gulf Stream	Rangoon Cardiff	17 Apr
Highlands.	Newcastle	**
Helt Hill.	Cardiff	
Hanna	Dram	15 Apr
Hermod Incheape Rock	Finland	
Imberator	Głasgow Sapelo	**
Imperator.	Oporta	
Inga	Cardiff	10 Åpr
Inga J. Walter Scammell Joven Alberto	New York	28 Apr
Joven Alberto	Oporto	**
Juno Josephine	New York	29 Apr
Kambina	Cardiff	29 Apr
Kedron	Cardiff	16 Apr

reuzo	Cardift	4 May
edala	Ship Island	4
ศาก่ส	Leith	
nuie G. Whitney	Cardift	
gnum	Cardiff	
714	Rangoon	11 Mar
ershanish	Newport	
rgarethe	Cardiff	
rion Lightbody	Newport	
hemiah Gibson	Mobile	6 Apr
w Pactolus	Cardiff	17 Apr
rwood,	Cardiff	
an	Fernandina	
rthena	Cardiff	••
ilomene	Middlesboro'	
eseverance	Cardiff Bristol	
ince Arthur		
bus	Liverpool London	22
ya]	Chittagong	4 May 28 Mar
verside	Cardiff	
ika	Newcastle	6 May
demanen	Newport	
the Withelmine	Cardiff	29 Apr 29 Apr
Y Romant	New York	
J Bogart	Cardiff	25 Åpr
werain	Livernool	23 Apr
acia	New York	16 Apr
urd Farl	Hamburg	28 Apr
vanger	Shields	3 May
nandra	Newport	5
sigue	Cardiff	1 May
omas Perry	Cardiff	18 Apr
verata	Newcastle	24 Apr
tor	Hamburg	23 Apr
n H. Starbuck	Cardiff	30 Apr
mmera	Cardiff	
ra	Antwerp	10 Apr

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

DATE	NAME	WIRERLESON	CONSIGNED TO
May 22	Equateur Fr	River Plate 3d	Mess Maritime
		Middlesbor6 32d	Walter, H. & C
28	V de Mon'deo Fr	Santos 20h	F. Mazon
		Hamburg* 24d	E. Johnston & O
	Costa Rican Br		Norton, M'w &
30	Plato Br	Liverpool* 25d	do
	Cabral Br	P. Alegres 8d	do
	Aconcagna Br	Valparaiso* 15d	Wilson Sons &
	Advance Amer	Santos 20h	_ do
31	La Plata Br		Royal Mail
, 31	Bellama Br	Rosario*	Norton, M'w &
	Carlota Br		Wilson Sons &
2	Trent Br	Santos 18h	Royal Mail

DATE	NAME	WHERE TO	CARGO
May 27	Olinda Gr	Hamburg*	Sundries
28	Equateur Fr	Bordeaux*	do
28	Béan Fr	Marseilles*	do
	V.de Mon'deo Fr		do
		Pernambuco*	do
		Santos	do
30	Dalton Bi	do	do
30	Aconcagua Br	Liverpool ^c	do
	Costa Rican Br	Antwerp*	do
	Valparaiso Gr	Santos	do
	Advance Amer	New York*	do
2	La Plata Br	Santos	do

^{*} Calling at intermediate ports.

FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF

		isarrange its machinery, and	bk Gyda, coffee to Cape Town, L 40 Rio, salt at 360-400 rs. Nor b	o and thence	to Macáo and	R10 D	E Y.	ANED	RO, JUNE	3rd, 1889.
Librarabe		ly be for some time. The	Channel f. o. 325 6/ and Amer bk Co	ardenas, sali	n, sait moes, t from Mosseró		1 00	- î	1	<u> </u>
		minal, but the feeling aprears	to Rio, 440 15				TONNAGE	12	WILKER	
		somewhat lower and Lard is	Freights-steamer:			NÂME	2 2	1 2	FROM	COUNGER
		somewhat better in tone, al-	New York		30c per bag		10	Z	1	
			New Orleans		400 do		-			
		notations for foreign. Codfish,	London	20-	-25s per ton	American				
		st month are small, shows no	Liverpool		30 <i>s</i> do					
signs of i	improvement, and the	considerable stock of old fish	Hamburg		20 5 do	bk E W Sietson	1106	Apr. 4	New York	Berla & C
weighs he	eavily on the market; '	the demand is reported to be	Home		25 fes do	bk E W Stetson sp John A. Briggs	20331	May 6	Newport	D. Pedro II R
	ant. Other articles ar		Bordeaux		25 do	sch Nancy Smith	420	15	New York	Phipps Bros. &
		om last report, and sales and	Museilles		25 do	hg Ned White	523	15	New York	Phipps Bros. & Wilson Sons &
		ords, leaving a stock in first	Tijeste		30s do	Sp Cont	1410	21	Rusario	Source A & C
			Genoa		15 les do	ha Caidenas sp Henry Failing	1810	27	Cardiff	Souza A. & C Norton, M'w & J. de Souza &
	aimated at 23,000 brls.		sail:			lik Fred W.t ar'n	305	30	Rosano	J. de Sonza &
	arket is still reported t	pier at the following quota-	United States, North	205-2	25 fd					
tions:			do South	225 bd	1-255	British	, 1	×1	ъ .	
	Theste	nominal	Channel f. o. }	225 64	1-325 6d	lug Canning bk Wm. Wilcox	888	Apr c	Loudon	J de Souza &
	Richmond 1st	15\$500—15\$750	Lisbon f. o.	,	- 322 011	sp Vanloo	1496	11	Cardiff	Walter, H. & C. Mess, Maritime Norton, M'w & Lage & Irmão
	do 2nd	13 500-13 750			,	sp Vancouver	1376	11	Cardiff	Norton, M'w &
	Baltimore 181	14 750-15 000	PESSELS AFLOAT & L	OADING	FOR RIO.	l bk Olive Mount.	935	11	Cardiff	Lage & Irmão
	do 201d	14 000-14 250	O.B.	Newmen	16 Apr	sp Lizzie Burill		15	Cardiff	Norton, M'w & D. Pedro Il R
	Western & Int.	13 500-14 750	Airlie		8 Apr	bk Lynword		18	Newport	D. Pedro II R
	Chili	nominal	Allanwilde	Panencole		bk I avour bk Bellona	11299	19	Cardiff	Lage & Irmão
	River Place	do	Albania	Bristol	29 Apr	sp Lanarkshire	1422	26	Greenock.	Braz Coal Co. Watson, R. & R. Rodrigues &
	New Zealand	do	Alhanga	Oporto		bk Asiana	1193	26	Cardiff	B. Radrigues &
	City Mills	12 500-14 000	Alexandre Herculano	Oporto		sp Amoy sp (iny of Delhi.	994	39	P. Adelaide	Flour Mills
Recemb	is in May were:		Alexandre Herculano		on Ame	sp (ity of Delhi.	1199		Cardiff	Wilson Sons &
receip	47,293 brls,	American	Argentina	Cardin	27 Apr	sp Pt. Amaden bk Campanero	1581	14	Cardiff	Norton, M'w &
	47,293 0118,	of all kinds in May last year.	Armando		ı May	sp Frank Carvell.	1480	10	Newport	Phipps Bres. & D. Pedro II R.
			Arica		1 atay	sp Alluera	1502	20	Cardiff	Wilson Sons &
Whea	at. – Receipts last mon		Blair Athol		5 May	sp Morna	1437	25	Rangoon	To order
	4,955 bag	s from River Plate	British America.		5 May 14 Apr					
	540	United States	Brambletye			Danish				
			Bramowiye		••	bg Thora bg Brigitte	123	Apr. 18	AJO	L. Azevedo &
	5,495 hag	4				og prignte	178	May 17	Ajo	L. Azevedo & (
Pitch	Pine - Recents nil	and the market nominally un-	Benvenue			French				
		d z Receipts in May were	Coronae		2 May	bk Ehen	301	Apr. c	Zarate	M. Nothmann 8
	eet, against nil m May		Canute							
		May were 120,273 feet, against	Canute		22 Apr 15 Feb	German sp luno			NT	
White	e Fine Necepts III	th last year. The market is	Chalmette			sp runo	1 355	May 0	Newcastle.,	In distiess
430,074	without receipts since	on last year. The market is	Christine Edela	Cardia:	l's 24 Apr 2 May	Italian	1			
			Clan Mackensie	Carliff		Ek Giulio e Cle'za	357	May 8	Marseilles.	Avenier, D. & C
		ul since our last and also for	Corby	Cardin		bk Emiria C	398	tı	Pensacola.	Avenier, D. & O Monteiro, H. &
May last	and in 1888. Red dea	ils are still quoted at 35 1000-	Crown Prince.	Cardin	ı May	V7				
30\$000, 11	vliite at 34400035400	oper doz. and the marker firm.	Cupid	Dane seels		Norwegian bk Vega			C - 211 -	
Spruce	e Pine Nothing wh	atever to report	Cashier		3 May	bk Safir	393	Apr. 1	Shin Island	Monteno, H. & Berla & C
Kerne	ene -No receipts bu	t brokers quote a little lower	p Pedro II	Palvinona		bk Actie			Newcasile	Wilson Sone &
		eport the market flu. Receipts	E. y Spicer		9 Apr	bk Daggry bk Somh nQueen	875	26	Newcastle.	Wilson Sons & Wilson Sons &
		inst 23,020 cases for the same	Erio's Isle.	Cauliff	3 May	bk South nQueen	789			
month las		J	Eritreo		3 May 25 Apr	sp PrindsLespold bk Alice bk Holtingen	1195	May 5	Cardiff	Phipps Bros. &
	*	d quotations about unchanged	Equator		25 Apr 23 Apr	bk Holtinger	406	6	Cardiff	Novien Min
Lard.	- the marker is list ar	and 360 rs at retail. Receipts	Espeland	Cardiff	25 Apr					
last mont	h were 9,005 kegs, age	unst 350 in May, 1888,	Ellen Crusoe	Philadelphi	ia 13 Apr	bk Vercator	+86	9	Hamburg.	H. Stoltz & C
		y a liule higher at 2\$700-	Ellerslie		31 Mar	so Razna	1111	7.7	Newport	H. Stoltz & C B. Rodrignes &
asso, an	al native mechanised a	1 2\$100-2\$300 per hag. Our	Fenia	Cardift	3			1.4	Marseilles	Karl Valais &
receipts of	of foreign last month w	ere 6 bags Portuguese, against	Golden Rule	Cardiff		bk Roma bk Jembyrd	495	17	Rosano	Souza, A. & C
2 bags in	May last year.	J	Gleneairn	Cardiff		bk Cit	524	lune s	Grane mth	A. P. dos Santo Monteiro & B.
Rosin	-Receipts last month	were 544 bils, against nil for	Grassendale	Cardiff	17 Apr	1	2.4	,	g	and the control of the
the same	month, (888 Quotat	ions are imchanged at 5\$000-	Highlands.	Newcastle		Portuguese			-	
84000 per	r brl. as to marks.		Holt Hill.	Cardiff		bg Tentativa bk Alice	253	Nov. 29	Desterro	A. M. Marinha
Tuerre	ntine - Receipts in	May 340 cases, against nil in	Hanna	Dram	15 Apr	bg Guadiana	997	Mar 13	Cadiz	Braga Boa & C
	year. Quotations an	continued at 400-420 rs per	Hermod Incheape Rock Imperator.	Finland	**	sp America	020	Apr. 7	Oporto	Braga Boa & C E. S. Ribeiro Costa Simões &
May lost	me		Inchespe Rock	Głasgow Sapelo		bk Fortuna	587	26	Oporto.	Macedo Sub &
May last	Corn Receipts are	10,000 bags per steamers from	1/4/4	(hanita		bk Maria	806	May c	New York.	Berla & C
May ləsi kilogramı Indian		rather firmer and River Plate	Inga J. Walter Scammell	Cardiff	10 Аря			C C	Operto	Costa Sunoes &
May last kilograms Indian	Plate The market is		7. Walter Scammell	New York	28 Apr	bk Isabel bk Sereia	1143	23	Uporto	To order Veiga Pinto &
May last kilograms Indian	Plate The market is	o native at 32200-42000 per		Oporto		on considerance	393	23	oporto	veiga Pinto &
May lost kilogramm Indian the River maize is c bag Ri	r Plate - The marker is quoted at 4\$-00-4\$20 eccints last month w	eie 22 973 bags of foreign,	Youen Alberto							
May last kilograms Indian the River maize is c bag Ro against a.	r Plate The market is quoted at 4\$-00-4\$20 eccepts last month w 401 bacs in May last	vear.	Truno	Cardiff		Russian				
May last kilogramm Indian the River maize is c bag Re against a	r Plate The market is quoted at 4\$-00-4\$20 eccepts last month w 401 bacs in May last	vear.	Truno	New York	29 Apr	bk Japan	670	Apr 26	Marseilles .	Avenier, D. &
May last kilogramm Indian the River maize is c bag Re against a	r Plate The market is quoted at 4\$-00-4\$20 eccepts last month w 401 bacs in May last	vear.	Truno	Cardiff	1	bk Japan	670	Apr 26	Marseilles .	Avenier, D. &
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STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

June 1st, 1889.

			GOVERNME	NT BON	DS.						June	1st,	1889	9.
Present	Interes.	f Rat	e n	Nomina/	Lust sale		Cupital	Capital	Reserve	BANI				
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